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Michigan law provides for assault case punishment



rape

Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the new Michigan rape law.

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Combating rape and punishing rapists are two of the oldest but most contemporary problems confronting women and men.

The crime of rape is as old as humankind, but methods of dealing with the crime have varied over the ages.

In ancient times, the law viewed rape as a crime committed against the property of the head of a household, and not a crime committed against a woman's body.

It was not until many centuries later that the physical abuse of a woman's body became a concern of lawmakers.

Though rape has long been recognized as an obstruction of justice, it was not until recently that Michigan law was changed to make rape a crime of violence and not a crime of passion.

In 1974, Michigan legislators approved a bill introduced by Rep. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, to desexualize the crime of rape and make it a crime of violence and force.

The Criminal Sexual Conduct Law was put into effect on Jan. 1, 1975. Prior to the implementation of the law, the state of Michigan was trying cases in court under a law which dated back to 1857.

The old rape statute defined rape as a crime in which a female was raped and carnally known by a man. The crime was considered a felony and was punishable by imprisonment for any number of years. The law also stated that carnal knowledge had to be proved by penetration.

The new law defines four degrees of sexual assault, with punishments that vary from life imprisonment to short-term imprisonment, depending on the amount of force or physical force accompanying the assault.

The degree of criminal sexual conduct includes assault with a weapon and any of the following:

Personal injury — resulting from force or violence; threat

of force, violence or retaliation; unethical medical treatment or examination; and overcoming the victim by concealment or surprise.

- If the actor (rapist) was armed.
- If the actor was committing another felony at the same time.

- If the actor was assisted by others, and penetration was committed by force or threat of force.

First degree of criminal sexual conduct is a felony punishable by life imprisonment, or imprisonment for any number of years.

Criminal sexual conduct in the second degree involves sexual contact with personal injury resulting from force or coercion, or without personal injury if the sexual contact occurred while the actor was committing another felony, was armed or was assisted by others.

Sexual contact refers to the actor forcing the victim to touch the actor's intimate parts for sexual arousal or gratification as well as the actor touching the victim's intimate parts.

Second degree of criminal sexual conduct is punishable by imprisonment of up to 15 years.

Criminal sexual conduct in the third degree consists of penetration without personal injury under force or coercion if the victim is at least 13 years old and under 16 years old. Punishment for this degree of sexual assault is up to 15 years imprisonment.

Fourth degree of criminal sexual conduct involves sexual contact without personal injury under force or coercion, and is punishable by a fine of \$500 or two years imprisonment.

In order to avoid any discrepancies, the law defines the term of penetration to mean sexual or anal intercourse, cunnilingus, fellatio or the intrusion of any other body parts (or foreign object) into the genital or anal openings of the victim's body, with or without the emission of semen.

The term "personal injury" according to the law, means pregnancy, mental anguish and bodily injury.

However, personal injury would not have to result from force or threat of force if the actor had knowledge that the victim was mentally incapacitated (not in control of mental faculties as a result of being under the influence of a narcotic, anesthetic or any other substance administered without consent or due to an act committed against the victim without consent), mentally defective or physically helpless.

In addition to outlining the four degrees of sexual conduct, the law also addressed issues of nonconsent, prior sexual activity and divorced or separated victims.

Under the old Michigan statute, in order to convict a person of rape, the victim not only had to prove that she had been raped, but that she did not want to be raped.

Ken Williams, asst. prosecuting attorney for Ingham County, said that it was very difficult to prove the nonconsent of the victim, "beyond a reasonable doubt," unless the victim had been badly beaten. The new law eliminates the need for the victim to resist to the utmost in order to have an offender convicted.

The new law also states that prior sexual activity of the victim could not be used as evidence unless it is ruled as relevant material by the judge. Williams said that oftentimes the defending attorney would build a case based on the sexual record of the victim in order to prove that the woman really wanted to have intercourse with the defendant.

The judge can rule to allow the sexual record of the victim into the case if the evidence deals with the past sexual history of the victim and the defendant, or if the evidence reveals the source of semen, disease or pregnancy when it is relevant to the case.

In regard to divorced or separated victims, the law states that a person could be charged with sexual assault if the victim and the offender were living apart and one of them had filed for separation or divorce.

Survey reports tuition hikes in 4-year schools for undergrads

By ANNE E. STUART
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Tuition for undergraduate students in four-year colleges averaged a 10 to 12 per cent leap this year, according to a survey of 135 land-grant colleges and state universities.

Conducted by the Office of Research and Information of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the survey revealed that this year's hikes contrasted sharply with the moderate increases of the two previous school years.

Tuition for in-state undergraduate students at state and land-grant schools rose an average of 10 per cent this year, as compared with a 2.3 per cent increase in the 1975-76 school year and a 2.6 per cent hike in 1974-75.

An even larger median increase of 12.5 per cent was reported for out-of-state undergraduate students, representing an average tuition increase of about \$150 this year.

Tuition increases represented the highest proportion of the overall hikes, with modest increases in room and board making up the remainder.

Average total charges, including room and board as well as tuition and fees, rose 6.33 per cent overall for in-state undergraduate students, going from \$1,800 to \$1,914.

A 5.01 per cent increase in total charges for out-of-state undergraduate students was recorded, moving from \$2,722 yearly to \$2,870.

Increases in total average charges for graduate students rose 7.44 per cent for residents and 5.2 per cent for nonresidents. The median cost for the 132 graduate schools participating in the survey moved up from \$618 to \$664 for residents and from \$1,441 to \$1,516 for nonresidents.

Three-quarters of the survey respondents cited inflation as the primary reason for increases. Almost half the respondents stated that hikes stemmed from the need for additional funds to maintain program quality.

Two other reasons noted by approximately a third of the respondents were inadequate appropriations from state legislatures and the fact that there was no other source of additional revenue available.

Several campuses cited faculty and staff salary increases and legislative mandates to increase fees as the reasons for the overall rate hikes.

Sixty-nine schools raised tuition, fees and room and board, while 15 reported no increases of any kind. None of the 15 schools are located in Michigan and only one, OSU, is a Big Ten school.

Listings of the ten campuses with the highest resident tuition and fees closely paralleled those of the last few years and included two Michigan schools. U-M ranked eighth highest out of the 135 surveyed, with Wayne State University finishing tenth.

In the listing of the schools charging the highest nonresident tuition and fees, U-M was third highest and Wayne State University was sixth.

MSU was ranked in the median and was not listed among either the top 10 highest or lowest in any category.

'U' STUDENTS REACT TO NEW YORK KILLING ROTC members defend program

By JONI CIPRIANO

and
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State News Staff Writers

Members at MSU Sunday voiced their defense of the University program after a New York student was killed during the initiation process of an ROTC student.

John Fitzgerald, a student hoping to join the University ROTC fraternity, was stabbed to death with a knife during illegal hazing rites of the Pershing Rifles, a fraternity-type military organization.

The practice of subjecting new members to tests of punishment and harassment is a condition of membership to a

fraternity. It is illegal in most places in the country.

Clark Martin, chairperson of the Military Science Dept. at MSU, said the policy here prohibits such rituals from taking place.

"I don't say it could never happen here," he said. "We have a policy of no-hands or touching of people during initiation."

"We never go into that type of hazing and anything at all of this nature is completely supervised," he said.

Eric Baxter, head of Pershing Rifles of MSU this year, said academics is the most important factor in joining the organization.

He said physical training is not stressed. "Here at MSU, memorization of military facts and about General Pershing's life are

the major factors to get in," he said.

Last year's head of Pershing Rifles, Ken Franklin, said "The pledge process is a growth experience and not ridicule."

"Those games are fraternity-type stuff and do nothing to make a person more of a man or woman," he said.

Ranger One, the other ROTC student organization that requires pledging, and is said to be the more physical of the two groups, also denies hazing activities.

"The most physical the Ranger One gets is doing pushups," Franklin said, "and they are the more physical of the two."

Donna Ruggiano, an ROTC sophomore and the first female Ranger One at MSU said such an event could never take place here.

"Our initiation is nothing like that," she said. "It is strictly a classroom-type situation."

Larry Hess, who was initiated into Pershing Rifles last spring, said that use of guns is almost nonexistent.

Carter would favor U.S. input to talks on Rhodesia, rep says

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter would support an American effort to inject new life into the stalled Geneva talks on the future of Rhodesia, U.S. Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., said Saturday.

"If (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger could make a constructive contribution between now and Jan. 20, this would be fully supported by the prospective administration," Diggs said.

Diggs, a leader of the Black Caucus in Congress, arrived here Friday night and said he was preparing a report for Carter on the progress of the Geneva negotiations between black and white Rhodesian leaders.

In a French newspaper interview published Saturday, black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe cast further doubt on the likelihood of a Geneva settlement, saying Rhodesia's future "Can only be determined by force of arms...because the Geneva constitutional conference will never be able to work out any kind of solution."

Mugabe, who represents the Mozambique-based Rhodesian guerilla movement, said he would continue to participate in the talks, but would not accept a cease-fire during the negotiations. He was interviewed by the newspaper Le Monde.

The British-sponsored conference, called to establish a timetable for the transfer of power from Rhodesia's white minority to its black majority, has been deadlocked over the issue of a target date for black rule. The whites insist on a two-year transition period, and the blacks are demanding a one-year transition.

As the Geneva talks marked time, the presidents of four southern African black nations — Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique and Angola met in Tanzania to discuss

strategy for ensuring a black takeover in Rhodesia. These so-called "frontline" nations have supported the black Rhodesian insurgency.

The British chairperson of the Geneva talks, Ivor Richard, is to confer informally Sunday with leaders of the black and white delegations in an attempt to keep the negotiations going. Full sessions bringing together all sides were expected to resume Monday.

Richard met with Diggs Friday night and with U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, on Saturday. Clark is chairperson of the African subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Diggs said he discussed the Rhodesian situation with Kissinger several times before coming to Geneva and gained the impression "he is ready to do whatever he

can as long as he is in that position... If this would require further conversations with (Rhodesian Prime Minister) Ian Smith he would be prepared to do it."

The Geneva talks were organized after Kissinger met with Smith and black leaders in September, and Smith, after years of resistance, agreed to black rule for the breakthrough British colony.

If the black and white delegations cannot agree on a date for formal Rhodesian independence and black rule by the end of next week, Diggs said, it might become impossible to continue the talks.

"We certainly foresee the necessity for some more dialogue between the United States and Mr. Smith — the kind of dialogue that got this whole project off the ground," he added.

TO PROPOSE NO GREAT CHANGES NAACP elects director

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin L. Hooks, president of the Federal Communications Commission, was elected Saturday to replace Wilkins as executive director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

A unanimous vote by the NAACP board marks an end to the long and sometimes uncomfortable search to find a successor to the 75-year-old Wilkins, who retired next July 31.

"NAACP has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember," Hooks, 51, said during his election. "It's one of the most important jobs in the country... the job of the black community."

Hooks, of Memphis, Tenn., said he had no major changes "to propose for the NAACP civil rights organization." "I want to see it bigger and better," he



Hooks

Wilkins had wielded power in the NAACP without challenge for decades. He was a hero of the civil rights movement and his name was virtually synonymous with the

organization.

But the NAACP had fallen on lean times in recent years and experienced financial difficulties. There was increasing pressure to ease Wilkins out of the post and put someone younger in.

Finally, at its 67th annual convention last July, the organization acted to take away his real but unofficial power and place it in the hands of the 64-member board of directors.

He forced the issue himself by asking to be allowed to stay on past his planned retirement next January until after the 68th annual convention. The directors later acceded to his wish but only after removing all his responsibilities for internal operations.

Last February, the board of directors had enlisted more than 200 prominent blacks to aid in a campaign to double the membership during this year. The move was seen by some as a departure from the long-time policy of keeping planning within the national board.

More than 50 of the blacks enlisted in the drive, and they were also asked to advise the organization on modernizing its fiscal, administrative and public relations systems.

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weather

Weather today will be partly cloudy with a few snow flurries. The high will be in the mid 30s.



Taiwan denies unification move

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese government categorically denied Sunday a report that it sent three high level officials to Peking to confer on the unification of Taiwan and China.

Ting Mao-shih, director-general of Nationalist China's government information office, said the report was totally

groundless.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi on Saturday quoted an unidentified foreign source in Peking as saying that Taiwan sent three officials to the Chinese capital with the approval of Premier Chiang Ching-kuo and U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Bombs explode, destroying buses

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two bombs, apparently planted by Irish Republican Army terrorists, ripped through a bus station in downtown Belfast on Sunday, destroying or damaging five buses, police reported.

The bombs were believed to have been planted overnight as part of the mainly Roman Catholic movement's campaign to

wreck the economy of the British province.

Security forces who combed the area around the Oxford Street depot found a third bomb, police said. Army experts defused it. Police said each of the bombs contained about 10 pounds of explosives.

No casualties were reported in the blasts.

UNESCO shelves resolution

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A United Nations commission voted overwhelmingly on Saturday to shelve a Soviet-sponsored draft declaration which Western nations contended would muzzle press freedom around the world.

By a vote of 78 to 15, with six abstentions, a key commission at the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — UNESCO — conference moved to refer the proposal to a special negotiating committee. This is expected

to defuse the issue for two more years.

George Beebe, chairperson of the World Press Freedom Committee, which has been vigorously opposing the declaration, welcomed the decision.

"We hope that future decisions of the conference concerning the news media will avoid any implications of state control," he said.

"Such restrictions would be contrary to the charter of UNESCO and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Quake strikes Iranian villages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A severe earthquake struck a remote mountainous region of northeast Iran Sunday morning. The Pars news agency said at least 12 persons were killed and 23 injured.

The news agency said the quake leveled all 150 houses in the village of

Vandik, killing 11 residents there, while another person died in the village of Kalatalam.

Dr. Kosro Gudarzi, director of Tehran University's Geophysics Institute, said the earthquake had a strength of 6.2 on the Richter scale when it struck at 7:31 a.m. (11:01 p.m. Saturday EST).



Deacons lock Carter's church

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Deacons locked the front doors of President-elect Jimmy Carter's church on Sunday after refusing a black activist minister admission through a basement door for worship services. Last Sunday, services were canceled to keep the black pastor away.

The Rev. Clennon King, minister of a nondenominational church in nearby Albany, said he would return to the

Plains Baptist Church next Sunday to repeat his efforts to join the congregation.

Carter, on a working vacation at St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast, was not present on Sunday. But his cousin, State Sen. Hugh Carter, described the incident as "a move to embarrass the President-elect in his church."

Terrorists have gas, paper says

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Sunday Globe says police on both sides of the Atlantic have evidence terrorist groups may be preparing to use or sell deadly nerve gas.

Simultaneous raids in Vienna and Berlin last Feb. 27 turned up more than a quart of nerve gas similar to a chemical developed during World War II by the Nazis, the newspaper said, quoting diplomatic sources.

Another unpublicized incident was in this country several months ago, the newspaper said. Postal authorities discovered a package containing a small charge designed to explode a vial of nerve gas when the package was opened, the newspaper said.

The package was examined and disarmed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, the Globe said.



Michigan's jobless rate steady

DETROIT (UPI) — Though the jobless rate nationwide continued to climb in October, Michigan's unemployment rate held steady at 8.9 per cent.

Unemployment in the six-county Detroit metropolitan area declined slightly, from 9.6 per cent in September to 9.5 per cent in October, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) said Friday.

MESC Director S. Martin Taylor said the number of jobless persons dropped by 3,200 to 344,600 in October, but the decline was too small to affect the overall rate.

Michigan's unemployment rate for October 1975 was 11.2 per cent with 441,700 persons out of work while Detroit's rate stood at 12.1 per cent a year ago with 229,000 unemployed.

Taylor said only minor employment changes were noted in manufacturing and nonmanufacturing sectors while government employment increased modestly with the resumption of the school year.

Michigan's jobless rate is still 1 per cent higher than the national average of 7.9 per cent.

Carter to include Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said he intends to include Republicans in his administration.



Carter

tion and hopes many members of the "loyal opposition" will support his domestic and

foreign policies.

"The Republican party continues to reflect the political views of millions of Americans," Carter said in an interview published Sunday in U.S. News & World Report.

"I expect to include Republicans in my administration. . . I will seek the advice of Republican leaders in Congress, in the business world and elsewhere, and I hope that a great many Republicans will support my goals and programs."

In foreign affairs, the newly elected Democrat said, he hopes to "re-establish a basic bipartisanship," and "will try never to lose sight of the fact that partisan divisions are always secondary to one common devotion to this country and the

well-being of its people."

Carter said he feels the voters' choice of a new president from outside Washington indicates that the people want new policies and new directions from government.

"I don't think our people want sweeping change. They do want prudent, responsible, imaginative and efficient programs that are understood by the public and that can effectively address the serious social and economic programs we face," the Democratic President-elect said.

He said the biggest domestic problem facing the country is the economy and he intends to make "a balanced attack on inflation and unemployment," which he called "the twin evils."

Carter said he believes "the only true long-term solution" to U.S. economic problems is through jobs in the private sector.

"If the decline continues, consideration of a tax reduction for low and middle income citizens may be in order. . . we must find ways to increase employment without increasing inflation, through the use of private incentives to the private sector to hire and train the unemployed and through employment programs carefully

targeted to areas of greater need," Carter said.

Concerning another of his campaign promises — to reorganize and streamline the federal bureaucracy — Carter said he did not underestimate the difficulties thereof, and envisions the process as one that would continue throughout his time in the White House.

It may take a year to develop the best program for reorganization and if so, he said, "that time is well spent."

UAW AWAITS RATIFICATION

Auto accords reached

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. have reached tentative agreement on new three-year contracts covering 9,000 salaried workers.

The accords, announced early Sunday, are separate from the last-minute tentative settlement reached Friday covering 109,000 Chrysler rank and file production workers. The agreement avoided the industry's second national strike.

In a joint statement, UAW

and Chrysler negotiators said the tentative settlements reached Sunday cover salaried office and clerical workers and engineering employees, both in the United States and Canada.

A union spokesperson said details of the pacts would not be released until they are forwarded to the UAW's Chrysler Council, which is scheduled to meet here Wednesday. The council can either recommend that the agreements — covering both blue

collar and white collar workers — be ratified or rejected.

While exact details of the latest settlement were not released, a union spokesperson said Chrysler had agreed to pay \$1.2 million into the salaried worker's Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Fund.

The union said the money is owed to salaried employees laid off during the 1974-1975 recession.

The UAW will now set a strike deadline at General Motors Corp.

The union, in negotiations with the auto giant, will try to win a pact similar to the one 390,000 workers won from Ford Motor Co. following a four-week strike. UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said Sunday the union "will not wait for Chrysler to ratify" its contracts and "expects to quickly set a deadline at GM."

"We got a good contract," Fraser said Sunday of the agreement with Chrysler. "We think we can have the agreements ratified."

A UAW spokesperson said Sunday its Chrysler membership probably would begin voting on the pacts either late this week or early next week. Voting by local units is expected to take several days.

Military parade staged to celebrate revolution

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union staged one of its smallest annual military parades in history Sunday to mark the 59th anniversary of the Communist revolution. It presented no new military equipment and even toned down the marching style of its troops.

"The Soviet army and navy are reliably guarding the cause of revolution, socialism and peace," Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov announced to the marchers from his place with the rest of the Soviet

leadership atop Lenin's mausoleum.

The collection of armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces, and surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles that rolled for six minutes through Red Square included no weapons not shown last year. For the second year, no tanks and other tracked vehicles were shown, possibly to spare the paving of the square and access streets through the capital.

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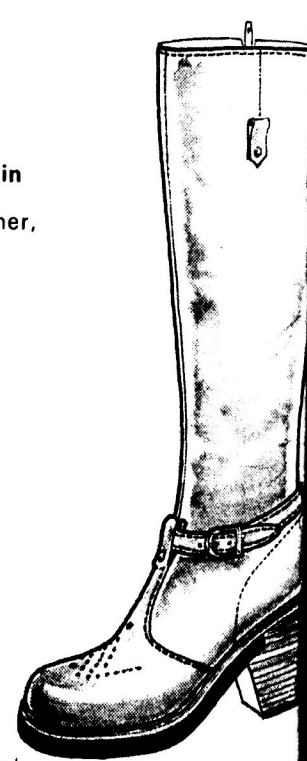
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Meeting tapes available

ings of East Lansing Council meetings are available from the city clerk to anyone who wants to listen to the proceedings of the meetings. The tapes are recorded on cassette tapes in order for the city to write the minutes. The records of public meetings were reinforced by a program for the city made by Atty. Gen. Kelly last week.

Kelley's ruling obligates home rule cities — including East Lansing — to let citizens hear the complete tapes used in the preparation of minutes. The ruling was prompted by the designation of what represents the public record in East Lansing. City officials there ruled that the minutes of the city council meetings constituted the public record. Acting City Manager Arthur Carney said he has no objection

to letting people listen to the tapes of the meetings.

"It they want to listen to them, I don't see why not," Carney said. "It's just a lot of conversation."

Carney said the minutes tell what action the council takes

and do not include any of the deliberation.

"The purpose of the recordings is to make sure we don't miss anything in the minutes," Carney said.

East Lansing City Council meetings are also broadcast

live on cable channel 22 by volunteers from the Video Workshop.

Road closing to start today

Farm Lane will be closed to through traffic at the southernmost railroad crossing near Y Lot and Mt. Hope Road for crossing repairs today through Friday.

Due to the repairs, commuter route buses will not be able to use Y Lot. However, bus service will be provided to the north side of the crossing. Buses will pick up and discharge passengers at that point until repairs are completed.

Career night to focus on employment outlook

The Senior Class Council (SCC), with the cooperation of Placement Services, is sponsoring a career night tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in B-108 Wells Hall.

The topics of discussion include the employment outlook, resumes and interviews.

Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Services, will speak on using the placement bureau. How to improve interviewing techniques and writing a better resume will also be discussed. Finkbinder said individual fields will not be emphasized because many of the colleges on campus have their own career sessions.

police briefs

that had bounced out of an animal control truck with other dogs while traveling over bumpy railroad tracks last Sunday morning by the Dept. of Public Safety

had been complaints over the weekend that the dog, a German Shepherd type, had been bothering children in the village, a DPS spokesperson said. Officers shot the dog as they could not get close enough to catch it or hit it with a gun, the spokesperson said.

When the dog had escaped while being transported to a facility by a Clinton County Animal Control unit. When it went over some railroad tracks on Harrison Road, the dog flew open and five or six of the dogs inside decided it was time to make a break for it.

Freedom was short lived, however, and all but the one returned to the truck after eluding a Clinton County Animal Control unit, two or three trucks and two DPS officers for almost an hour.

... was hula hoops, then came Frisbees, but it seems catching has come and gone before anyone even realized the next day. For one thing, it must be the right season to play, and for another, it's just too risky to become popular.

... the following example: Two men were quietly pitching outside of Owen Graduate Center Saturday night. One of the men missed his catch and the pumpkin fell into a nearby trash can, causing the can to bounce into a

shadow broke, the DPS is still looking for the two men who took their pumpkin and went home and another great

... who received a telephone call at 5:30 a.m. over the weekend didn't realize that the 18-minute conversation was an telephone call until almost five hours later when she realized that it was not her boyfriend who called.

... to a DPS report, the woman thought the caller was a friend and listened as he described in detail the various phone-making he would like to do with her. She said the described everything with euphemisms and never used any profane language.

... after talking to her boyfriend, she discovered he had not called and promptly contacted the DPS to report the telephone call.

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careful regard for what we are not, at least within the university community, will allow us, as one observer noted, "... to provide a prop just where we are most likely to fall."

Even the most cursory reading of these poems will enlighten the reader, if he or she knows anything of the current political situation in these lands, as to why the past must be buried if the future envisioned will be realized. The poets of China and Vietnam praised "apartness" from the world as the condition which most gives us knowledge about it. Wisdom, in traditional poetry, is not a people joining hands and building a new world, but an acceptance of the old world as good as any and a separation from our foolish attempts to sully it.

Tai Shu-lun writes, "In the mountains there are no worldly concerns." It is in the mountains that Li Po finds peace and praises his soul's serenity as it "... swells in another heaven

springboard for change; the former finds in it the need to create songs for a race of people. Mao would have the people work to obliterate the sadness and the memory of it; the poets would give the man of sad countenance the strange power of a beautiful song to lighten his burden.

It has been written that civilization as we know it began after man's expulsion from a garden where everything he needed was provided. Many of our modern political leaders seek to create a society where we return (or perhaps first come upon) the poetry of a time without need. But poetry as we have inherited it is born from imperfection, from man fallen if you will. It is the reconciliation of man, through song, to his condition. It is a reminder that man is something besides the conqueror of the world; he is also a slave to it and in need of something to sustain his spirit.

Whether poetry's lesson is ill-founded on a willing submission to things as they are, or whether it speaks to us of a timeless truth about the world is really the test of the legacy of those who believe in the perfect future. While it is true that a nation can destroy its books, even destroy its own past, the test is whether it can live without the wisdom it obliterated.

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One mistake

and earth belonging to no man." For this solitude, Meng Hao-jan has praise, for it allows him to state in exultation: "Few in this world hear the same music as I." The Vietnamese poet Nguyen Trai echoes his Chinese counterparts: "A bamboo hut and a plum tree bower — That's where I spend my days, far from the world's talk."

The key to this view of the proper posture of man in this world lies in Tu Fu's lines, "... the universe endures its gaping wounds; sadness, sorrow, when will it end?" On this note, China's greatest poet and her last (or her first?) concur. Both Tu Fu and Mao see the suffering; the latter uses it as

In Todd Wuestewald's book review of "Mindbridge," by Joe Haldeman, appearing in the Oct. 25 issue, Mr. Wuestewald makes one mistake. The book did not win this year's Nebula Award for the best science fiction novel. Haldeman's novel "The Forever War" won this year's Nebula Award, given by the Science Fiction Writers of America, and this year's Hugo Award, voted him by the World Science Fiction Convention.

Joe Haldeman was also one of the writers at the Clarion Writers' Workshop held here this summer at MSU.

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Cockpit

by Jerry Kosinski
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By MICHELLE ARSHT

"Cockpit" is a brutal book about violence and terror, both physical and mental. It is a number of personal recollections of a man who was seemingly born without a conscience, who spends his life punishing and rewarding strangers in a cool methodical fashion. He plays many parts, passes judgment, and then moves on.

He calls himself Tarden, an assumed name for a man who has led an assumed life. At one time he was a member of the Service, the omnipotent American secret spy force. By the end of the book Tarden has slipped out of this life as easily as he had slipped out of his former one, where he was a prize-winning photographer. This was in a European country ruled by the brutal State, which allowed no freedom of any kind. The parallels to Soviet Russia are obvious, especially to anyone who has read Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag." Kosinski's State is so devoid of personal freedom that Tarden had taken to walking about with cyanide pellets in order to assure himself that he could, at any time, make one decision himself — life or death.

Tarden's use of personal observation and psychology allow him to manipulate any man or woman. It allowed him to ingeniously invent highly placed Party members who then convincingly help him receive a passport and plane ticket, his means of escaping the State. It also has become his only reason for living, to stage scenes and play games with the rest of humanity. While wearing the uniform of a nonexistent Army, Tarden is treated with the respect and privilege of an officer, though he is nothing of the sort. People see what they want to see, he muses. Naturally he uses this to his advantage; Tarden always comes out ahead, which then leaves him free to do as he pleases to the loser. He is a perverted golem who seeks to master man rather than obey him.

The title of this book is Tarden's vision of life. Two cocks fighting each other until one is the victor, the other dead — a game where both victor and victim are the playthings of fate.

Fate is not the only great presence in the book; paranoia is present as well. Our modern world is so complex that no man can be in absolute control of his life. Paranoia might be said to be the great modern disease, even more so than cancer. Who has not wondered if he was being watched, his mail intercepted, his telephone bugged? Tarden's ability to use this fact to his own advantage is a terrifying threat to our own illusions. Perhaps there are people like Tarden who can casually entangle themselves in our lives to punish or praise, only to effortlessly slip silently away.

This is where the power of Kosinski's writing is revealed, in the scenes of torture and punishment which Tarden plans and metes out so skillfully. An example of the more gruesome episodes takes place with a young woman. She has violated a pact she has made with Tarden, a pact that has left her rich, famous and at his command. To punish her, Tarden takes the two of them to view an airline exhibit, where he says they will see each other for the last time. Unaware of his plans, she stands outside in front of a plane he has stepped inside to view. While she stands there Tarden turns on the radar, bombarding her body with a lethal dose of radiation. Afterwards he escorts her back to her waiting car, the cancer in her body already beginning to multiply, her death hideously assured.

Insidious as this is, perhaps even more terrifying is the conversation Tarden previously had with the pilot who he had bribed so as to be able to perform this bit of murder. Recalling the pilot's Vietnam experience, Tarden asks if there is really any difference in killing mobs of unknown people, or being party to the death of a recognizable one. The pilot, tempted by financial gain, finally agrees that there is no difference. "Cockpit" is like a painting by Dali: bewildering as a whole, each piece strikes a responsive chord within the soul.

The End of the Road

by John Barth
Bantam: New York
198 pp., \$1.25

By JAMES HAMILTON

John Barth is an American "Russian novelist." Barth's fiction, "The End of the Road," is a philosophical-psychological novel of the Dostoevsky type. Barth's characters, like Dostoevsky's, are tortured embodiments of philosophical problems. Barth's main character is Jake Horner.

Jake, having learned from Nietzsche that "God is dead," looks inward and concludes that he is not so very much alive himself. The recognition of his own emptiness paralyzes him. Jake is one of Nietzsche's "blessed sleepers." He soon "drops off" into a catatonic coma while waiting for a train at New York's Grand Central Station.

Two motionless days later he is revived by a passing quack psychiatrist who, always alert for another patient for his phony rest home, had spotted the one fixed point in the randomness of the train station. This modern day witch-doctor is very well connected (he moonlights as an illegal abortionist). Through his influence he secures a job for Jake as a professor of prescriptive grammar at a state teacher's college.

At the college Jake meets his antagonist, professor of history Joe Morgan. The conflict between Jake and Morgan is over possession of Morgan's wife Renee. She is the sexual battlefield on which the harsh and soft embodiments of modern ideology meet. Morgan is a harsh man. He is the creator of his own values, a successful Nietzsche, a superman, the "overman," man become God. Jake is a failed humanist, an existentialist, a socialist, at the core he is a nihilist. Jake has the virtue of honesty. He is totally transparent, for how could nothingness conceal itself?

Renee, who must choose between them, sees that Jake is nihilistic and she tells him, "I have concluded that you do not exist." But Morgan fails no better than Jake. In a visionary moment Renee glimpses the emptiness which is at the heart

of her husband's self-generated values. His values are as foundationless and as empty as Jake's. Renee must choose between two men who are not. The choice is inherently terminal. It is the end of the road, and Renee's personal end is as gruesome as Barth expects mankind's to be as a consequence of the crisis of modern thought.

Barth intends their love triangle as a microcosm of the decay of Western philosophy and the decline of the West. He is brilliant in depicting the effects of that crisis on the souls of individual human beings. Barth understands that philosophic problems come to light in commonplace problems. His most pointed commentaries are contained in quite ordinary speeches. Barth has a feeling for how his characters understand themselves.

"The End of the Road" is a novel which is interesting enough if only viewed as the tale of a love triangle, but as an illustration of the poverty of modern thought it provides more serious and completely engrossing reading.

Ed's note

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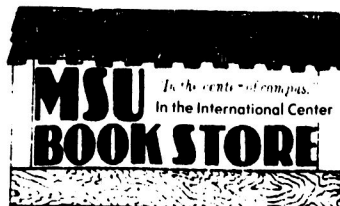
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Goodman performs to please himself; 'amazed' at his guitar-playing ability

By JOHN CASEY

The best way to describe this whimsical Chicago folk-singer named Steve Goodman, a definite lyrical craftsman if there ever was one, is to look at his philosophy of life. "You can't please everybody all the time, and if you try, shit, you'll end up pleasing nobody."

SN: How did you get involved in folk music?

SG: Well, I screwed up every-

thing else. I'm not necessarily interested or good at anything else. When I was in nursery school they sent those evaluations home so they can tell your parents how you are doing. Well, I was the guy who couldn't put his snowsuit on fast enough; all the other kids would be down the hall or in the yard and I'd still be trying to put my snowsuit on. The hand-to-eye stuff was not happening. That's why I'm so amazed I can

play the guitar. To meet the people I've met, to know John Prine, who I consider the damn best lyricist I know, is like a pipe dream.

SN: What's the Chicago folk scene like now?

SG: There's a bunch of guys that are playing but for them to do anything they got to pick up some recognition outside of Chicago. To do that, these guys need to pick up some gigs out of

town or they got to be the opening act at a place like the Ivanhoe (folk place in Chicago's Old Town). That's how John Prine and I got out of Chicago in 1971. Kris Kristofferson was playing at the Quiet Night and I was opening act on the bill, John was playing at the Earl of Old Town, we got together and there was our break.

SN: You've worked anything with Chicago folksinger Bonnie Koloc?

SG: Hell yes, she just made a record out on the West Coast for Epic ("Close-Up"). I played on a couple of tracks. I wish her nothing but the best, because she has the grandest voice. Besides that, she's got a good heart.

SN: What type of audience have you been getting for this tour?

SG: I don't know. I think being an acoustic guitar player traveling around the country is like the hula hoop. I figure if Denver can sell millions of records and Stills can go out with one guitar, then there's a chance for guitar music to be heard, to have its place. I want to do the best I can at what I'm doing at this moment. So, the best way for me right now is to go out solo.

SN: What inspired you to write "Election Year Rag"?

SG: I perceived there to be no choice in the presidential elections of 1968 or 1972 and I don't perceive one in '76. It's unfortunate, but this country has a chance to be a democracy, on paper it can be, but there is nothing in the Constitution about the two-party system. The way it's sold to us now with the media, it's insidious. I think they should eliminate campaign advertising, let them have their debates so everybody can see what they look like and that's it.



Goodman

State News/Maggie Walker

MUSIC, CAST CONVEY MESSAGE OF UNITY

'Cope' triumphs in shouts of joy, love

By DONNA J. BAKUN
State News Reviewer

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" is a triumph. It is a celebration of unity and love that only excellent theater can stir — a celebration that finds its only release through a sheer shout of joy, a foot tapping, hands clapping.

Thursday's second presentation of the Lecture-Concert Broadway Theatre Series beautifully filled a gap that exists at times in area theater. Audience interaction, both with cast and each other, made a refreshing comeback with "Cope."

What makes "Cope" a memorable piece of theater is its ability to stand proudly without props and elaborate costumes. A simple set of two ladders and a scrim beautifully set off the characters — each black, proud and stubborn.



"Cope" raises questions and raises them freely. But the message is clear, even though it has been a long time coming. "Cope," as director Vinnette Carroll explained, is not only a hymn to black people, but a hymn to all people to be aware of their greatness, past and present.

The result of "Cope" is unity.

Unity is woven in the 29 dance and musical sequences, beginning with "I Gotta Keep Movin'" and arriving at "We Gotta Keep Movin'." Unity was magically lifted from the stage and transferred to each member of the audience as they were urged to join hands with their neighbors.

An exceptional cast of nine players effectively portrayed the "copers who keep coping" through sniggering stereotypes, bigoted social workers and closed minds. However, "Cope" avoids dwelling on the negative, and bursts forward with all that is positive, all that is redeeming in mankind.

John-Ann Washington's beautifully expressive eyes conveyed the madness and pain of "Questions," and Elaine Holloman's powerful stage presence and husky voice brought an

ethereal quality to "Love Mississippi."

Equally visible were Dorsey and Alphonzo Harrison for their ability to sustain note that was pure and gut-chilling. Harrison's "My Name is Man" was charged with righteous indignance, a cry all to wake up and realize it took the civil rights movement years to convey.

Musicians Howard Griggs, Van Gibbs, Darrell Jones, Denzil Miller were positioned above the cast, behind the scrim. Versatility marked them as they easily slid from smoky jazz to hustling sambas.

As one set of lyrics claimed, "Time brings about change." "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" hopefully indicates a most crucial and neglected change.

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Indian not surprised by Gandhi moves

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
A prominent Indian dissident who recently visited East Lansing said the regime of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is attempting to "legitimize" her dictatorship by postponing parliamentary elections for another year and amending the constitution to increase her power.

But Ravi Chopra, a student in the United States for the past eight years originally from Bombay, said he was not surprised by Gandhi's moves, considered to be the most extreme measures to destroy India's democracy since emergency rule was invoked 16 months ago.

Any parliamentary elections

would have been a farce, anyway, since there is no freedom of the press," he said, "and Gandhi has been pushing for these changes in the Indian Constitution for a long time."

The changes in the constitution, passed last week by the lower house of Parliament, would give the prime minister powers to unconditionally amend the constitution, curb the powers of the Indian judiciary and give the prime minister what amounts to dictatorial powers, Chopra said. The amendments are sure to pass, he said, because the Indian parliament is controlled by Gandhi's ruling Congress party. The bid to postpone Parliamentary elections until March 1978, passed by the lower house

last week is considered sure to pass into law, Chopra said. It marks the second postponement of elections since Gandhi declared her emergency rule.

Despite last week's developments, Chopra said "he would not be surprised" if democracy is restored to India. "Democracy is necessary to India's survival," he said, "Because we are so diverse with two dozen different cultures bound into one nation. In order for us to survive there must be equality of opportunity. Otherwise, we may see a repeat of the Pakistani civil war in India."

Chopra currently works for Indians for Democracy, an organization of Indian nationals living abroad, dedicated to the

restoration of democracy in India. He edits a fortnightly newsletter, India Opinion, and hopes to organize an underground news service to relay uncensored accounts of events in India.

Chopra says the destruction of democracy is basically the fault of the Indian leadership, who failed to strengthen the democratic institutions of the country.

Chopra called the reason Gandhi originally invoked the emergency rule — to bring about "a socio-economic revolution" — nothing more than a coverup to mask the increasing corruption in her rule. Inflation in India has run at a pace of 24 per cent a year, the nation is in the grips of a serious recession and the balance of payments deficit has increased since the emergency rule, Chopra said. "How can that be a socio-economic revolution? It's a big put-on," he said.

Life under emergency rule for political opponents of

Gandhi has become a nightmare with late-night arrest, incarceration for periods up to two years without being charged and curbs on public speech and the right of assembly, Chopra said.

"Even the educated who are not politically oriented feel the effects because they can't talk, can't discuss and can't read (uncensored news accounts). And the poor rural folk are becoming worse off," he added. "All the 'socio-economic revolution' does is let the rich get richer and the poor poorer."

Chopra said he could not assess the effects of a Carter administration on restoring Indian democracy because "the man has no foreign policy yet." He said the American government should "use whatever leverage it has to assist those involved in the restoration of India democracy." He added that Western foreign aid to India since the emergency rule was declared had actually increased.

Book detection system planned for 'U' Library

By DANIEL HILBERT

The MSU Library is installing a new electronic book detection system called "Tattle-tape," which will eventually replace student door-checkers deterring would-be thieves.

The system will cost the university approximately \$10,000, said Tom Albright, director of libraries, and students will have to find their books elsewhere.

At present, the Library employs 20 checkers, one of whom is a regular member of the library staff who will be reassigned to other duties.

Albright said the system will save the Library \$10,000 a year in salaries and will be more efficient in detecting book thefts.

"Right now our door-checkers are doing unproductive work," Albright said. "When they're checking books, they are sitting."

The money for the system is the budget drawer of the university...it's not a red ear for the office. This is being pulled for our users," Albright said.

"We've been talking about installing this system for four years," he continued. "It's to detect those books that we want on the shelves because of their cost-efficiency in the long run." Albright added, "The system is coming up with the

initial dollars to get the system."

The completion date for the new system has been set for January, but construction of circulation substations at the exits may postpone it.

The system consists of a "target," a tape costing about 10 cents, implanted in books most likely to be stolen, Albright said. A device in the doorways will detect a book being taken if it has not been properly checked out, and the tape desensitized.

According to Albright, "Tattle-tape" should be more effective in three areas connected with book security: it is a much better method of detecting potential book theft; it provides no hindrance to the public, as did the door-checkers; and it allows for the free flow of traffic through the exits.

This type of system has existed for six years and has been used at Lansing Public Library for about four years.

Albright said it is by far the most effective and popular detection system, and is used in thousands of libraries.

Albright said the checkers' inefficiency brings complaints from both students and staff who cannot find what they want on the shelves because of book thefts. "We think it's about time we did something about it," he said.

"How much is it worth to a

student to find his book on the shelf at a crucial time? Five dollars, \$10?" he asked.

This system should effectively keep those books on the shelves and in circulation and the loss rate should go down, Albright said.


"Our loss rate, including the science, research and undergraduate stacks, is about one-half of one per cent," Albright said.

"That figure looks small, but when you look at it in relation to the small percentage of our books that are most actively circulated, it gets bigger," he said.

Flo Denny, circulation librarian, presented the problem in a different way.

"Our real problem is our short-term loss, books which are taken for a couple of weeks, perhaps to finish a paper, and then returned."

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CATA plagued by breakdowns

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Because of a series of mechanical failures which have plagued the eight small buses equipped for handicapped and senior citizens, the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) is currently operating only one bus in the Lansing area with a working wheelchair lift.

The buses, purchased from Transcoach Co. in California, were delivered in August 1975. A year later, following breakdowns of the lift which folds into the steps, CATA returned one of the buses for modification.

This bus, the only one with a usable lift, is used on CATA's demand-response or SpecTran system along with a bus equipped with a ramp where the driver manually pushes the wheelchair. The other six are used for short local routes called "feeder lines."

To use the SpecTran system, a request must be made 24 hours in advance. SpecTran operates from 6:30 a.m. to 7

p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. A one-way trip is 50 cents.

MSU student Michele Cousino said she uses SpecTran four or five times a month.

"It's not guaranteed. You have to put your schedule around theirs," she said. "I would use it more if they had night service."

Another student, Paul Turpin, who uses the system to get to a class at Sparrow Hospital, said the bus is always on time but he must find another way to get home because his class gets out after the SpecTran system's hours.

MSU student Penny Metcalfe who has only ridden on a SpecTran bus once, said her experience has made her "really cautious about using it." Metcalfe rode on a bus which was using a ramp. Because of the design of her wheelchair, she was pulled up the ramp backwards.

"I really came close to sliding out," she said. "It was raining and the ramp was extremely slippery."

According to studies done by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, based on average monthly operating costs, each one-way trip on the demand-response system costs about \$9.

Federal law, under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, states that senior citizens and handicapped have the same rights as other persons to utilize mass transportation and requires a policy of special effort in the planning and design of mass transit programs to meet the needs of handicapped and senior citizens.

Dwayne Kooyers, small bus manager, said CATA is withholding 20 per cent of payment on the buses as a "leverage" point for the company to repair the lifts.

Kooyers, who said the small

buses will be returned "one-by-one" to the manufacturer for modifications, said part of the reason for the mechanical problems was that bids for the buses were taken two years ago when options for lifts were limited.

"At the time we went out, as far as we're concerned, these were the best in the market," he said.

The company who sold CATA the buses is no longer manufacturing the vehicles.

Kooyers said CATA is currently testing several bus designs for the purchase of nine new vehicles and that the order will be placed "as soon as possible." Kooyers said the buses are tested on runs for two or three days and "drivers' comments and consumer comments" are taken into consideration.

Jan Wolfston, coordinator for SpecTran, said there is not

"any set form" for receiving consumer input but that drivers, who write reports on the test buses, receive comments from the passengers.

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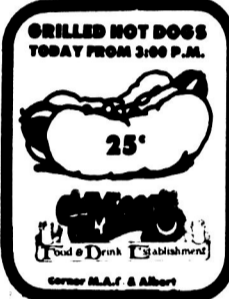
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Defensive play 'perfect' in 23-0 Indiana shutout

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans became fully involved Saturday afternoon. MSU's defensive 11 turned in a sterling effort as the Spartans blanked Indiana 23-0 in a Big Ten football clash Saturday.

The whitewash marked the first such effort in 29 games for the Spartan defensive unit.

Things started out bleak against the Hoosiers for asst. coach Bob Padilla's charges, however. Indiana tailback Mike Anderson ripped off the tackle for 24 yards in three thrusts to open the contest.

But, the Spartan defenders hustled and forced Indiana to squish the pigskin.

Defensive end Larry Bethea pinned the Spartan's rushing of the Hoosier offense, saying, "At the start of the season we were all struggling on defense. We're getting better, though. It's a combination of hard work, good coaching, and getting to know each other out there."

We're reading our offensive

keys better," he continued. "It seems that in every game we started out slow. It happened again today, but the coaches adjusted our alignment after Indiana ripped off some yardage and we stopped them."

Head coach Darryl Rogers had praise for the defenders noting, "The defense is far better than they were at the start of the season. A shutout is great for everyone. Indiana is not a poor team. They've run on everybody they've played."

After the Spartan defense adjusted in the opening quarter, the MSU offense took over and drove to the Hoosier 28 where Hans Neilsen connected on the first of three field goals.

MSU held Indiana a second time and then drove 56 yards with the touchdown coming on a 19-yard strike from Ed Smith to flanker Kirk Gibson. Smith's scoring pass, his 11th, eclipsed the previous season record of 10 set by Gene Glick in 1948. The Pittsburgh junior also set season marks in yards gained passing and passes attempted

as he completed 15 of 24 passes for 200 yards and one touchdown.

Smith had praise for his offensive line, commenting, "Credit the offensive line. Their protection has been excellent. I haven't been sacked in a couple of weeks."

The Spartans continually thwarted Indiana in the second half while Neilsen booted a 21-yard field goal early in the third quarter.

The MSU defense set up the final touchdown of the afternoon when Dave Duda picked off a Scott Arnett pass at the Spartan 25. Smith then directed the offense 75 yards in 10 plays over from the two for the six pointer. Neilsen later added a 41-yard field goal to wrap up the scoring.

The victory placed MSU in a three-way tie for fourth place in the conference with a 3-3 slate.

The Hoosiers did threaten several times to puncture the end zone, but the Spartan defenders were equal to the

task. In addition to Duda's interception, linebacker Craig Fedore recovered an Indiana fumble on MSU's 25 and Ken Jones intercepted a pass at the Spartan two. Larry Savage also recovered a Hoosier fumble after Bethea sacked substitute quarterback Bob Kramer.

Betha summed up the game, stating, "We could wind up with five straight wins. That would be a hell of an accomplishment considering everything we've been through."

MSUINGS: The Spartans held Indiana to 185 net yards rushing in the contest after yielding 130 yards in the first half. The shutout was the first for MSU in Big Ten play since Wisconsin fell victim 21-0 in 1973. Rollick paced the MSU rushing attack with 61 yards in 18 carries after he took over for Rich Baes, who suffered a thigh bruise. Leon Williams added 59 yards for MSU. The Spartans travel to Northwestern next Saturday where they will face the winless Wildcats.

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Wisconsin	2	4
Northwestern	0	6

Lions lose

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie Sammy White caught two touchdown passes Sunday to pace the Minnesota Vikings to a 31-23 NFC Central Division victory over the Detroit Lions.

White, the 5-foot-11 wide receiver from Grambling, caught seven passes for 210 yards.



Indiana's Harold Waterhouse puts the stop to MSU's Gene Byrd after the Spartan receiver hauled in an Ed Smith pass. Byrd and his teammates combined to throttle the Hoosiers 23-0 Saturday.

Icers split series with Tech

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

Munn Ice Arena is 3 years old, but the Spartan hockey team finally christened it Friday night.

For the first time in the history of the new arena, coach Bob Bessone's squad managed to defeat Michigan Technological University on its own.

MSU took the opener of the

crucial series 4-3 but couldn't hold on to the lead in Saturday's matchup, losing in overtime, 6-5.

"It was a tough series for us," the Spartan coach said. "Tech skated stride for stride with us all weekend."

"We improved over the Notre Dame series and on the road we would have settled for a split," Bessone added. "But at home we want to win both

games."

And Bessone's players almost did.

On Friday they started out like gang busters, hammering Husky goalie Chuck Stevens with 17 shots in the opening period and taking a 2-1 lead into the locker room. Paul Klasinski of Bessone's productive freshman line put MSU on the scoreboard with a picture-perfect power play goal and, with a

little over a minute left in the first period, sophomore Ron Heaslip scored to put his teammates in the lead.

Senior center Dave Kelley added another goal in the second period and it looked like clear sailing the rest of the night for the Spartan icers. But the Huskies finally woke up in the final period.

They regrouped in that period and kept MSU bottled up in its own end. Then, in a brief 50-second span, they scored a pair of goals to take the lead, stunned the crowd and woke up the Spartans.

The game had a storybook finish for MSU, however, as junior Ken Brothers, a player pulled up from the junior varsity to replace the injured Pat Betterly, took the face-off

from Rob Harris and guided the puck into the goal for the win.

"It all happened so fast," Brothers said after the game. "I almost missed it, too."

Saturday's game was almost an instant replay of the night before, until the final 30 seconds. Again Tech scored the opening goal and the Spartans battled back in the first period to take a slim 3-2 lead with goals by Jeff Addley and freshman Russ Welch and center Jim Cunningham.

The Huskies broke loose in the final period for two more goals in their effort to snap a four-game losing streak and with a minute left held a 5-4 advantage.

Coach Bessone's skaters, who scored six power play goals during the weekend series, did

it once more with 30 seconds left, to the sheer delight of a crowd of 6,593, the sixth largest in Munn's history. Ron Heaslip shot the puck past Tech goalie John Rockwell to send the game into overtime.

The momentum was short-lived, however, as Husky Gord Salt slipped the puck past goalie Dave Versical 39 seconds into the extra period for the win.

"That was a super-quick shot," said the Spartan goalie. "I think I played a better series at Notre Dame because I gave up more hard goals this weekend."

The weekend split gave the Spartans a 4-2 overall mark and a 2-2 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.



TOM SHANAHAN

Rank MSU at least 3rd

MSU isn't considered by anybody as part of the Big Two in the Big Ten (despite U-M choking two weeks earlier than usual), but they can't be considered part of the Little Eight either after winning three straight Big Ten games.

Before the Purdue game Darryl Rogers considered the Boilermakers the best of the rest in the Big Ten. After the 45-13 smashing, he had to admit he was surprised how badly MSU had pushed Purdue around.

Now it appears, after a slow start against the best teams in the nation, that the Spartans have to be given their own identification as third in the Big Ten.

It also appears MSU will end up with the winning record that seemed so far away after those early weeks losses. A 6-4-1 record, assuming MSU wins the final two games, would only be one win less than last season's "big year" total that ended 7-4.

Two final wins over Northwestern and Iowa seem assured to me. MSU is on its way up this season and shouldn't suffer a letdown or upset.

The Spartans have already played their disappointing games and have been upset after the North Carolina State game ended in a 31-31 tie and a loss to Minnesota in a lackluster 14-10 performance.

All the players talk of winning the last two games and they say it in more than just words.

"We're on the winning track and all the players know we can win the last three," safety Tom Hannon said before MSU blanked Indiana 23-0 Saturday.

Tailback Rich Baes said the team has more confidence now and the team is sure to win the final games in addition to continuing to win in the future.

"In time you'll see some great things happen around here," Baes said, as if he were wishing he could play a few more years.

Baes mentioned how much more attractive MSU is going to appear with its passing offense — a rarity in the Big Ten — during recruiting season.

"It's a lot more exciting than three running plays into the line and a punt," he said.

And it's also a lot more exciting for the fans — particularly the ones who sat through the rain against Purdue and watched MSU roll up and down the field on the ground and in the air. MSU's new diverse offense breaks away from the traditional MSU offense of only running and waiting for the big play.

Time has been MSU's biggest problem up to now. The Spartans have always needed more to coordinate their offense and defense. Every coach and player says that time has helped them learn the new system until now they're playing impressive and fun football.

But as he has said all year, Rogers says the team still isn't where the coaching staff wants it to be — suggesting championship teams are on the way.

"We've never changed our offense or defense and we still believe in what we're doing and we still believe we can do better," Rogers said. "If you stay with what you believe in, it will come around in time."

Rogers will already have a winning season in his first season here, so the big question is whether he can have a championship team in less than the seven years he said it would take before the season started.

And with MSU being watched so closely by the NCAA, Rogers may also be answering the question, for OSU also, of whether a coach can win in Big Time Football without cheating.



MSU's Russ Welch tries to break away from Tech's Warren Young. Accompanying Welch on his foray are Jim Cunningham, Jeff Barr and Kevin Coughlin. The Spartans split the weekend series with the Huskies.

Harrriers finish fourth; Lindsay loses to Virgin

When it counted the most, the Spartan cross country squad turned in its best overall performance of the season.

Thursday's 5-mile race at Northwestern was the all-time Big Ten marbles and coach Jim Bessone's harriers finished with four runners in the top 16 and fourth place in the conference.

"Any time you get fourth in a meet like this," Bessone said of the Big Ten Championship meet, "is a good showing."

The whole team ran super," the Spartan coach added. "But Jeff Pullen ran the best meet of his career."

Pullen finished seventh with the time of 24:10 in the Big Ten honors and five places ahead of his teammate Herb Lindsay, who was seventh in the Big Ten with the time of 23:39.

It was the third straight year Lindsay had finished second to Virgin.

"I figure I have two more weeks to beat him," Lindsay said. "I'd just as soon defeat him in the NCAA meet."

Other Spartan runners were Stan Mavis in 14th place with the time of 24:27, Paul Morrison in 15th place behind him in 16th place and Mike Solis in 54th place.

U-M finished with runners in 3rd, 5th, 24th and 29th places to capture the meet and thus the Big Ten title with Illinois wrapping up the afternoon in a distant second.

The season will be at least one week longer for the Spartans as their finish qualified the entire team for next weekend's NCAA district meet.

"Rom is probably the most highly skilled player we had, along with Asdigha," Rutherford said. "They are good finishers. You can work the ball all over the field, but if you can't put it in the goal, it doesn't do you much good."

Cocaptains Jim Stelter and Doug Bigford said they have been a great inspiration to the team during their four years.

"Jim Stelter has been a sparkplug who has improved with every game," Rutherford said. "He came through with some sharp passing when we

needed it."

"Bigford has been the steady player a coach always wants. You can always count on him for a good job."

"Also, Ed Randel came through with some good play at a position we were thin at all season," Rutherford said of the hustling left winger.

Six starters are a lot to lose off an 11-man team, but that loss looks even greater when those six seniors have a total of 22 varsity letters to their credit.

"We know what the problem are, we just have to go out and correct them," Rutherford said. "I'm already looking for new players to fill their spots. That's why I scheduled those JV games."

Price finished a fast-closing second to Rom in the season scoring race with four goals and eight assists for 12 points, two behind Rom. Asdigha had eight points on three goals and five assists for third.

MSU's field hockey team suffered its biggest disappointment of the year in the weekend's state championships when it dropped a 1-0 game to Northern Michigan University.

The loss, in MSU's first game of the State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) tournament, knocked the Spartans out of the single elimination competition.

MSU had opened its season with a 2-0 win over Northern in the season opener back in October. Ironically, the player who scored the winning goal for Northern was knocked out of the first MSU game when she suffered a broken jaw against the Spartans.

Northern scored the only goal it would need after four minutes were gone in the first half. From that point on MSU was frustrated by the inspired Northern defense.

"We dominated the game but we couldn't beat them and put it in the cage," coach Diane Ulibarri said.

The penetration figures bear that out. Penetration time is the time spent with the ball in the opposing team's defensive end. MSU led Northern with 8:22 compared to Northern's 2:49.

Ulibarri has applied MSU to the Regional SMAIAW tournament at-large bid based on the team's overall and out-of-state record.

MSU was 10-3 overall and 5-0 against teams out of state. A selection of the at-large bid is expected Tuesday.

Field hockey squad bows 1-0 in tourney

Club Sports

The MSU Women's Rugby Club scored three tries and one conversion last weekend to defeat the Fort Wayne Rugby Club 14-8 and boost its record to 4-1.

The club will travel to OSU this Saturday for its final outing of the fall. Earlier in the season MSU defeated the Buckeyes 10-4 in the Stroh's Classic.

Israeli sees continuing war

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Meron Ben Venisti, deputy mayor of Jerusalem, said there will be no permanent peace in the Middle East until the Arab population is ready to recognize Zionism as a national liberation movement.

"Only when there is a basis for a common dialogue can we begin to talk peace," Ben Venisti said. "I have no fear in saying that the Palestinians have their rights, as long as they are also willing to say that Zionism is a liberation movement and recognize our rights."

He said the Jews fought a legitimate war for Israel and have as much right to the land as anyone else.

"I went through the same swords they did," he said. "All I can say is that they were defeated and we didn't start the war."

Ben Venisti is visiting the United States for two weeks primarily to lecture on urban planning. He spent last week as a scholar in residence at the University of Michigan, lecturing on urban planning.



Ben Venisti

He was in East Lansing Thursday to speak to the state legislature and give a lecture on campus.

From 1968 until 1971 Ben Venisti was in charge of Arab affairs in the old city in Jerusalem. The Labor party, the major ruling party in Israel, felt he was too pro-Arab, so in 1971 he was made deputy mayor of Jerusalem. He has written a book on the politics of

Jerusalem that is scheduled to be published next month.

The minister of the interior in the Galilee released a report called the Koenig Document that said the Arab population would constitute the majority population in the area within two years. It cited the dangers of this and suggested ways to curb Arab influence.

Arabs and Jews were outraged at the reporting, labeling it "fascist" and "racist," but Ben Venisti dismissed it as being an inconsequential personal opinion.

"It was a personal memorandum and the government was right not to take public action," he said. "It was overpublicized and not important."

A settlement of the Lebanese civil war seems near with the new Arab peace-keeping force, but Ben Venisti said the effects of the war on Israel will not be known for a long time.

"First we have to wait and see if that war is really over," he said. "Then we will have to wait and see if the Arab countries will continue to support the Palestinians, which I

don't think they will."

Once that civil war is over, the next step in the Middle East will most likely be a Geneva peace conference. Ben Venisti does not have much hope that a permanent peace will come out of such a conference.

"I do not think Israel will accept any recognized Palestinian group in an upcoming conference," he said.

He said that Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, could not be recognized by Israel at a conference.

"First of all," he said, "I know for a fact that many Palestinians do not see him (Arafat) as their leader. There are many in his own camp who do not recognize his authority."

He said Arafat's plan for a democratic Palestinian Jewish state could not be accepted by Israel.

"If that is his platform, then there is no room for discussion," he said.

"Such a state would mean the annihilation of the Jewish people."

A major problem facing Israel is the declining rate of new immigrants into the country. The primary factor is Soviet immigrants who emigrate to countries other than Israel. Ben Venisti said the Soviet immigrants should not be forced to come to Israel.

"Our basic responsibility is for the continuation of the Jewish people," he said. "If a person wants to leave Russia and does not want to come to Israel he should not be forced, and I don't want that person in Israel, anyway."

"It is not moral to force him and that person could make arrangements to leave Israel in several months, anyhow," he said.

A common belief is that Arabs in Israel are treated as second-class citizens, but Ben Venisti said this is not true.

"It is not a problem of them being second-class citizens," he said. "It is a problem of continuation of conflict."

"Arabs cannot live a normal life in Israel until there is peace and neither can I," he said.

Ben Venisti's reaction to President-elect Jimmy Carter was, "I don't know the man, do you?"

Riegle sets sights on reform of Senate rules, procedures

DETROIT (UPI) — Senator-elect Donald Riegle Jr. has vowed he will not become a timid freshman in the Senate, and he already has set his sights on reforming Senate rules and procedures.

At a news conference in Detroit, the Flint Democrat, who beat Republican Marvin Esh Tuesday, said he will not move to the higher chamber and merely "sit in the corner."

He revealed that he has already asked Senator-elect Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, who has previous Senate experience, to arrange a meeting of new senators for choosing

rules changes they should push.

"I hope to be part of an effort to see that new members meet ahead of time to make their collective weight felt," the former Flint representative said.

He mentioned filibuster rules as a prime target, saying partial reforms of limiting debate have been ineffective.

"There are a number of delaying tactics that still can be used to delay the work of the senate for days," Riegle said. "The process has not been cleaned up."

He said the state was better off with Carter in the White House than native son Gerald Ford.

Seats open in ASMSU

ASMSU is looking for four people to serve on the ASMSU elections commission and one person to serve as elections commissioner.

Elections commissioner is a salaried position.

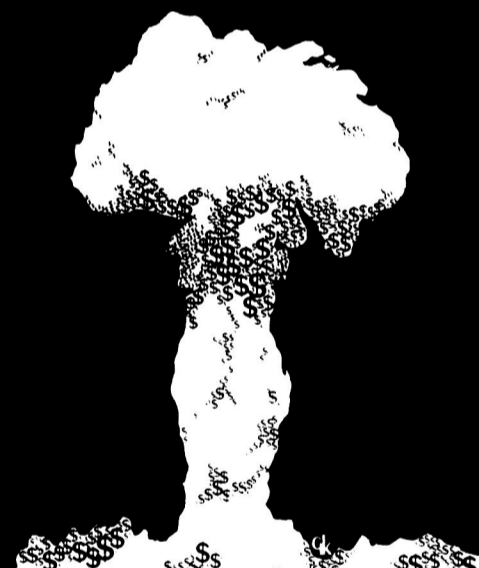
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Rooms

OWN ROOM in house, starting mid-November. Working or graduate woman preferred. \$82.50 a month plus utilities. Deposit required. 349-2893. 8-11-16 (20)

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A Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Tower Room. New women are always welcome.

Experience silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

Connecticut students, info on travel home from the Connecticut Students at MSU, call E. Moses (in the campus directory) today.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road. All interested persons welcome.

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8:00 (12) Laverne & Shirley
9:00 (6) M*A*S*H
(10) Police Woman
(12) Rich Man, Poor Man
9:30 (6) One Day At A Time
(23) Broadcast Journalism
10:00 (6) Switch
(10) Police Story
(12) Family
(23) Movie
"Documentary Showcase"
11:00 (6-10-12) News
(23) World Press
11:30 (6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News
WEDNESDAY
EVENING
8:00 (6) Good Times
(10) Movie
"The Great Waldo Pepper"
(12) Bionic Woman
(23) Nova
8:30 (6) Jeffersons
9:00 (6) Movie
"Death Wish"
(12) Barretta
TUESDAY EVENING
8:00 Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:30 Boon Black Sheep
9:00 Happy Days
9:30 Bicentennial Hall Of

(23) Theater in America

10:00 (10) Quest
(12) Charlie's Angels
11:00 (6-10-12) News
(23) Anyone For Tennyson?
11:30 (6) Columbo
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News
THURSDAY EVENING
8:00 (6) Waltons
(10) Dick Van Dyke
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(23) Ask The Doctor
8:30 (12) Barney Miller
(23) Perspectives in Black
9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O
(10) Best Sellers
(12) Tony Randall
(23) Visions
9:30 (12) Nancy Walker
10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones
(10) Gibbsville
(12) Streets of
San Francisco
10:30 (23) Jeanne Wolf
11:00 (6-10-12) News
(23) Woman
11:30 (6) Kojak
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FRIDAY EVENING
(6) Spencer's Pilots
(10) Sanford And Son
(12) Donny & Marie
(23) Washington Week
In Review
8:30 (10) Chico And The Man
(23) Wall Street Week
9:00 (6) Movie
"Mayday at 40,000 Feet!"
(10) Rockford Files
(12) Movie
"The Boy In The Plastic
Bubble"
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
10:00 (10) Serpico
(23) International
Animation Festival
10:30 (23) Monty Python's
Flying Circus
11:00 (6-10-12) News
(23) Bix Lives
11:30 (6) Movie
"Forbidden Knowledge"
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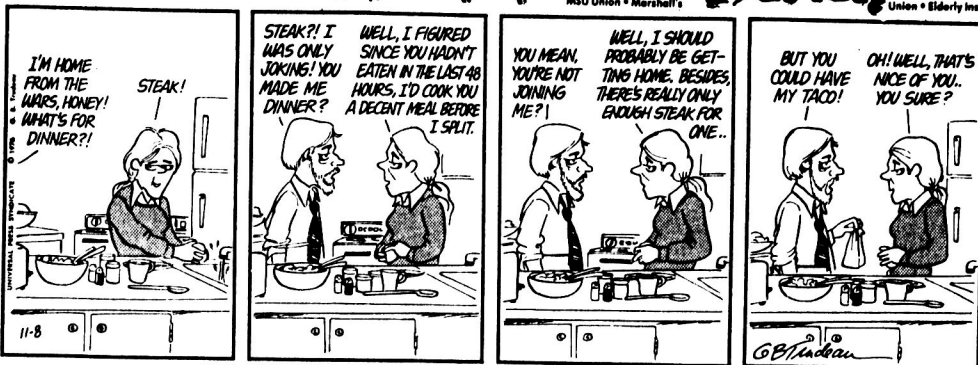
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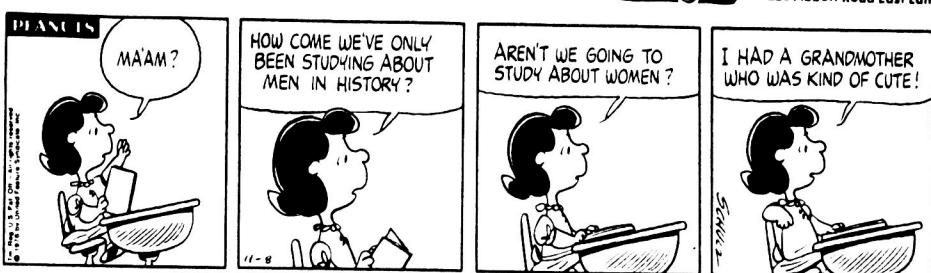
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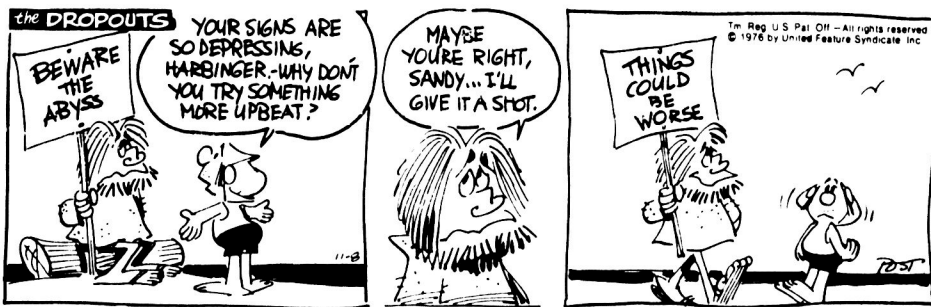
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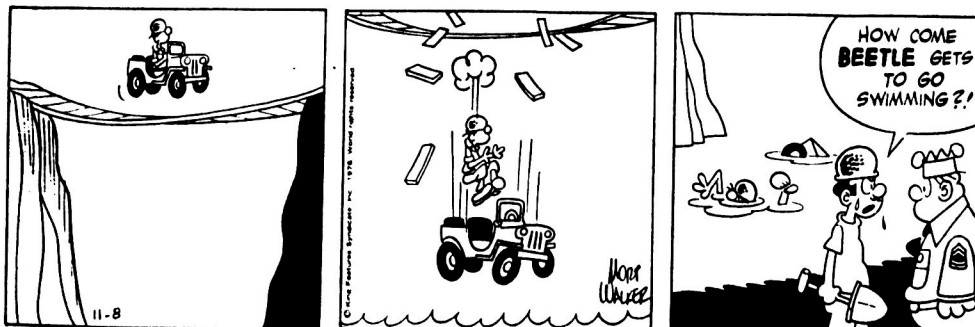
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Dr. Martin Karplus from Harvard will lecture faculty and students on "Theoretical Studies of Chemical Reactions" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

The Hospitality Assn. Pillsbury Restaurant Division presents slide shows at 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesday in Eppley Center.

Free tenants' information booklets are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. Information on securing deposits, leases and eviction included.

The Math Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in A-204 Wells Hall. Mike Arnold will present a discussion of number wheels. Everyone is invited.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Peanut Barrel. Get practical PR experience before you apply for a job.

Emergency Medical Services Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 101 Bessey Hall. Anyone with an EMT rating or above welcome.

American Civil Liberties Union of MSU meets at 6 tonight in 334 Union. New members welcome.

Notice: COGS meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Con Con Room of the International Center. All interested graduate students welcomed!

Students interested in social science spring program in Copenhagen or summer program in Stockholm attend meeting at 7 tonight in M-D Brody.

"Lifeline" Physical Fitness Seminar from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today through Wednesday in 317 Berkeley Hall. Why exercise? It can postpone your funeral.

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Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther at the African Studies Center, 106 International Center, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

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Communication Graduate School Seminar is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 103 Berkeley Hall. Learn about the various programs for communications graduates.

Anonymous report sexual assaults: obscene phone calls to rape. Contact the Women's Council office 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Student Travel Information Center hours: Monday 1 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday 8:30 to 11 a.m., Wednesday noon to 1:30 p.m., Thursday 8:30 to 10 a.m. and Friday 9 to 11 a.m. in 310 Student Services Bldg. Stop by.

Careers in Journalism program, 7 to 10 p.m., Monday, McDonell Kiva. Majors and others interested in careers in journalism are invited to meet with professional journalists.

Folk dancing 8 p.m. tonight at Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

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Male students are needed to work as volunteer probation officers. For more information contact the Office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Dr. Haberman discusses the DNA controversy at the Microbiology Undergraduate Club meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Giltner Hall. Nonmajors welcome.

South Complex Blood Drive is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Wilson Hall west terrace lounge. Help save lives.

Black business students are invited to attend the fall meeting of the Black Student Business Assn. at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Eppley Center.

Seminar on Communication Graduate School applications procedure is 7:30 p.m. Monday in 103 Berkeley Hall.

Pre-Vet Club presents Dr. David Morrow DUM speaking on Ovarian Transplants at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

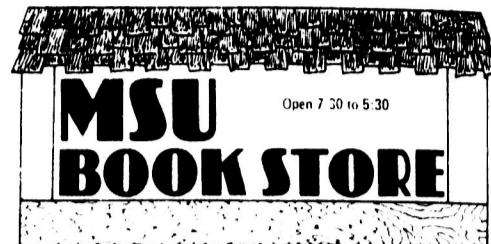
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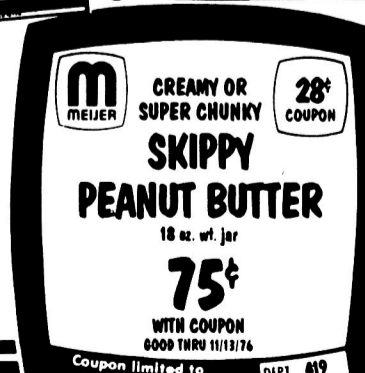
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